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## Accenting the Campus

- Two-year commercial course reinstated.
- Ann Willimon appointed South Carolina representative to festival.
- Marshals for next year announced.
- New grade curve expected to boost campus scholarship.
- Placement bureau gets in stride as job demand grows.

# The Johnnsonian

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1940

Volume 17

No. 23



ANN WILLIMON

## Ann Willimon Appointed to N.C. Festival Popular Greenville Junior Adds New Honor to Long List

Ann Willimon has been appointed by Governor Burnett Maybank the representative of the State of South Carolina and Winthrop college to the thirteenth annual Rhododendron festival to be held in Asheville June 16-22.

Seven leading colleges in the State were requested to make at least three recommendations for the sponsor. Ann was chosen from this group. She is one of the ten sponsors who come from a leading college or university of the ten Southern states to attend the Rhododendron festival.

The first qualification which a sponsor must possess is personal beauty and social charm, and, second, as representative of South Carolina, she must be a resident of the State, and one whose family has lived in South Carolina for at least a generation.

Ann and her chaperon have their traveling expenses paid to and from Asheville, and while there, are guests of the city. From the young society of Asheville are selected the King and Queen of Rhododendron and their court, who, with the sponsors, are guests of honor at a series of social functions, luncheons, informal dances, and the formal Rhododendron ball.

It isn't the first time that Ann has been recognized as possessing the qualities of a sponsor. She has been a member of the May Court for three years, and last year played the lead role in a short advertisement film taken on the campus.

The Rev. E. Gibson Davis, pastor of the First Baptist church in Spartanburg, will speak at seven o'clock next Sunday night at 6:45 o'clock in the amphitheater.

Remaining Wednesday night vespers in the month of May will be conducted by three seniors, Kate Wheeler, Mabel McAllister, and Edith Gentry, who will speak on subjects of their own choice. Last Wednesday's vespers were conducted by Lucille Heustes.

Rebecca Hoke Bartlett, Lancaster; Dorothea Friserson Burgess, Elgin; Jean Claude Cameron, Greenville; Mace Coggeshall, Darlington; Marguerite Cooper, Enoree; Elizabeth Cunningham, Williamston; Frances Elerbe, Jonesville; Annie Belle Graham, Anderson; Edith Green, Lake City; Josephine Green, Spartanburg; Ninety Six; Margaret Elizabeth Rickman, Spartanburg; Winkle Ross, Society Hill; Rosa Sims, Rock Hill; Julia Marjorie Stanley, Marietta; Jeanette Stanley, Eastover; Lily Pauline Wells, Greenwood; Martha Randolph Westport; Gessy; Dorothy Elizabeth White, Fountain Inn; and Doris Fay Wells, Florence.

**Fink Chosen Advisor To Volunteers For '41**

At a meeting last Sunday in Johnson hall, Miss Chlo Fink was chosen faculty adviser to Student Volunteers for next season.

According to Elizabeth Pitts, the association will not meet this Sunday because of the fact that the majority of members will be away.

## New Grade Curve Expected To Boost Campus Scholarship

Dean Fraser Explains in Interview What New Mark Distribution Means and Does Not Mean; Exceptional Classes Not Expected to Conform

That every precaution will be taken to see that no injustice is done a single student by the suggested grade distribution plan for the present semester was the assurance Dean Mowat Fraser gave a journalism class press conference Friday.

"We are going to take special pains to see that no student who otherwise would graduate will be kept from doing so because of the new distribution of grades," said Dean Fraser in his hour of asking and answering questions of the 15 students who asked and answered questions from the students' viewpoint.

"It was the judgment of the curriculum committee," said Dean Fraser, "that on the whole grades are too high at Winthrop. Whereas about 50% of the grades given at Winthrop are A's and B's, the new grade distribution would give the student body about 30 per cent in A's and B's," he pointed out. "On the other hand, the number of B's and P's now being given, or 7 per cent, would remain about the same under the new distribution suggested," he emphasized.

It was pointed out quickly, however, that grades of exceptional classes would not conform to the curve, if, in the teacher's opinion there is a sound basis for such variation. "Exceptional classes" was interpreted as meaning highly selected groups or small groups.

The teachers of such groups will be asked simply to discuss with the department head, registrar, and dean such basis for significant variation from the suggested percentages.

"It does not mean at all," said Dean Fraser, "that 7 per cent must fail or that 7 per cent must make A's in a given class."

Greater uniformity of standards among teachers in grading, and the general raising of scholarship at Winthrop, are the results hoped for and expected from the application of the new grade distribution, said Dr. Fraser, who pointed to several colleges already using a similar distribution and the State of Georgia which has adopted such a grade curve for all colleges and universities within the state system.

"Not much should be made of this change in grade distribution. The change is not a radical one in any sense. It is mainly an equalizing of the standards used by the various departments and faculty members," Dean Fraser pointed out.

## Two-Year Certificates Reinstated

"New Plans Better Than Ever Before," Says T. W. Noel

Reinstatement of the two-year commerce certificates, after it had been dropped for a year, has been announced by the administration. "During the year 1939-1940 the College considered doing away with the two-year course. However, too many students wanted the course continued for it to be dropped. It will be continued with some modification, so that all students, beginning with the session 1939-1940, may have the certificate if they desire," pointed out Dr. Phelps, in announcing the reinstatement.

Modification of the course includes a reduction of the student commerce hours from 33 to 24 a year and more opportunity for electives in other fields. Says Thomas W. Noel, head of the commerce department, "We have been trying to crowd too much professional commerce work into the two years. This new course is better than ever before."

**New Type Certificate**

The certificates have been changed in size. On them will be printed the courses taken by the student. They will be given out at the registrar's office without formal ceremony, it is said.

John G. Kelly, registrar, says, of the two-year course, "It is a terminal course, to meet a consistent demand. Girls who cannot afford to crowd too much professional commerce work into the two years have a shorter training that will enable them to get a job."

Mr. Kelly also commented on the greater ease with which a student can now change from a two-year to a four-year course.

Commenting on job-getting, Dr. Phelps warns, "The placement opportunities for those completing the two-year course will not be so good as placement opportunities for graduates of the four-year course. The demand in the State for girls with four years of commerce training has resulted in excellent opportunities for all the girls completing a B.S. degree in commerce."

The enrollment of freshmen for the two-year course last year was 124.

## Sophs Sponsor Sikes, Leaders In Assembly

Under the sponsorship of the sophomore class of Winthrop, Dr. E. W. Sikes, retiring president of Clemson, and five Clemson student leaders will take part on the assembly program Tuesday.

Dr. Sikes' address will be preceded by five minute talks by Bill Wade, president of the Y; Alex Graham, cadet colonel; George MacMillan, president of Blue Key; Earl Mason, retired editor of "The Tiger"; and R. A. Hughes, president of the Clemson sophomore class. The Clemson quartet will give two selections.

This group was invited by the sophomore class officers and was chosen as a representative group of Winthrop's "brother college". The officers of the sophomore class are Mary Catherine Littlejohn, president; Margaret King, vice-president; Elizabeth Cunningham, secretary; Harriet C. Cawley, treasurer; Susan Jones and Nancy Melver, cheerleaders; and Jean Quarles, pianist.

**Said Dr. Phelps:**

"How pleasing it was to have the girls at Winthrop, on the occasion of the first college dance, do the things we knew they would do in the best Winthrop tradition."

## Placement Bureau Gets In Stride As Job Demand Grows

With twenty-two seniors already placed and job prospects looming up every day, the work of the placement bureau is well under way, according to John G. Kelly, registrar.

In addition to those who have accepted jobs, four seniors will continue studying. Caroline Hendricks has accepted a scholarship to the University of North Carolina; Catherine Metzger will continue work at Northwestern university in Chicago; Blair Camak will receive training in laboratory technique through a scholarship at the Greenville hospital; and Cappy Covington, who graduated at the end of first semester, works on an M. A. degree at the University of South Carolina.

Seniors who have been placed are: Margaret Alford, fifth grade at Bolling Springs school, Inman; Lois Hooker, home economics at Saluda; Grace Horton, English and biology at Mannin; Irene Barron, second grade at Orangeburg; Ruth Burns, home economics, chemistry, and science at Monticello high school in Strother; Ann Clarkson, home economics and science at Calhoun-Clemson; Christine Crawford, biology and general science in Easley high school;

**Others**

Barbara Hill, Latin and French in Cherryville, N. C.; Mildred Lawmire, science and English at Hemingway; Vernet Lawmire, history and English at Hixson high school in Hymans; Betty Richardson, second grade at Elberne, N. C.; Mary Sanders, physical education at Brookland-Cayce in West Columbia; Meta Smith, second grade at Elberne.

Lillian Wyle, home economics in Darlington; Helen Dickson, Latin and French at Elberne; Sarah Dinkins, Liberty Life Insurance company in Greenville; Beulah Mauls Eaddy, home economics in Prosperity; Elva Epps, home economics in Bolling Springs school at Inman; Ruth Fangle, library work in Jonesville high school; Virginia Garvin, home economics and biology in Cameroun; and Enid Green, Palmetto Bank and Trust company, Lake City.

## State Editor Comes To Campus Today

James C. Derriux, associate editor of the "Columbia State" comes to the campus today for a conference with journalism students and classes in government.

Mr. Derriux will lead a discussion with journalism students from 11:30 until one o'clock, go to luncheon in the dining hall with a group of "Johnsonian" staff members and College officials, and talk to a class in government at 3 o'clock. He will visit campus buildings later in the afternoon with Dr. Phelps.

Mr. Derriux is expected to accompany her husband.

## GOLF PRO DEMONSTRATES

Walter Reynolds, local country club golf pro, demonstrated his golf technique and several strokes to Miss Lee's golf students last Tuesday.

## 41 Training School Seniors Receive Diplomas May 28

Forty-one seniors of Winthrop Training School will receive diplomas from Dr. Shalton Phelps on Tuesday night, May 28, in the Training School auditorium, according to G. M. Mitchell, superintendent. The Rev. John McBrean, pastor of the Purley Presbyterian church of Chester will make the graduating address.

On the evening of Sunday, May 28, the baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by the Rev. R. A. McFarland in the First Baptist church of Rock Hill, and on Monday night, the annual class day program will be presented.

## 30 Marshals To Wear Regalia For Next Year

Thirty rising juniors have been chosen to don the scarlet and gold regalia of Winthrop marshals for next year, according to an announcement from the president's office yesterday.

Selected on a basis of scholarship during their two years here, the following students comprise the super-usher list:

Rebecca Hoke Bartlett, Lancaster; Dorothea Friserson Burgess, Elgin; Jean Claude Cameron, Greenville; Mace Coggeshall, Darlington; Marguerite Cooper, Enoree; Elizabeth Cunningham, Williamston; Frances Elerbe, Jonesville; Annie Belle Graham, Anderson; Edith Green, Lake City; Josephine Green, Spartanburg; Ninety Six; Margaret Elizabeth Rickman, Spartanburg; Winkle Ross, Society Hill; Rosa Sims, Rock Hill; Julia Marjorie Stanley, Marietta; Jeanette Stanley, Eastover; Lily Pauline Wells, Greenwood; Martha Randolph Westport; Gessy; Dorothy Elizabeth White, Fountain Inn; and Doris Fay Wells, Florence.

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## Davis For Vesper; Students on Later

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Dr. Donnis Martin, first place

(Continued on page 2)

## Dr. Martin, Wheeler Tell Tallest In A.A.U.P. Melee

By MARGARET BRICE and ANNA ALPHANT

It was no ordinary meeting of the American Association of University Professors which took place at J. P. Jones hall Tuesday night. In truth, it was a very extraordinary occasion. The reporters, hardly knowing what it was all about, listened expectantly as Dr. Paul Wheeler told plans for the evening. Each member was to tell in three minutes of his most interesting experience. Along with Mrs. Naudain, the reporters suddenly became the judging committee, instructed to choose the three most entertaining talks, untrue though they might be.

In the course of events, each speaker had taken his turn and the three officers were declared winners.

Dr. Donnis Martin, first place

(Continued on page 2)

## Kinards Read, Rear Grandchild Together

By NANCY COGGESHALL

Teaching together, walking together, reading together, gardening together, and now raising a grandchild together. This has been the life of Winthrop's Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Kinard.

Sitting before an open fireplace in an upstairs bedroom the ground floor of their house was being painted, Dr. and Mrs. Kinard talked about their life together and of their years at Winthrop.

When Winthrop's doors were opened in 1893, Dr. Kinard was head of the department of English and history, with a young lady from Virginia as his assistant professor—and with the exception of a few years, both have been here ever since.

Both of them have always loved books, and it was Mrs. Kinard who persuaded Dr. Johnson to ask for \$1200 with which to buy books. The request was granted, and Dr. and Mrs. Kinard were given the privilege of cutting the leaves of the first set of books ever bought for Winthrop college, and ever since then they have been an integral part of Winthrop's book house.

Reading aloud to each other is still one of their main interests, and Mrs. Kinard laughingly says that she always brought an end to buy books which Miss Dacus in class nobody else would want to read.

Raising prize-winning iris plants



Photo by Margaret Nel: Westinger son who has been with them since he was three months old, and it was the mother who brought an end to the interview by "calling Gran'mamma, ca-a-a-sling Gran'mamma" while he rode down the street on his kiddie car.

# Summer School Draws Varied Group

## Many Outside Groups Come This Summer

Summer school students will have many opportunities to mingle with other groups than their regular associates during the 1940 session.

Three special conventions will be held on the campus. The Women's and Parent-Teachers' Club Institute on Public Affairs will meet June 20-22; The Institute on Professional Relations of Teachers will convene sometime during the summer, and the Home Demonstration Short course is scheduled for July 22-27.

These conventions will each bring "convenient outside speakers" to the campus and promote discussions on world affairs and educational topics.

The Short Course, which attracts approximately 650 women and girls will convene around "Cooperative Marketing" for women, and "4-H Sharing in the Home and Community Program" for girls. Outstanding speakers, a Blue Ribbon health program, and several entertainments are to feature the course.

**Artist Course Free**  
An Artist Course series of outstanding entertainers has been scheduled for the summer. Included in the course are Carroll Glenn, South Carolina violinist; Helen Olheim, young Metropolitan opera singer; John McCrae, noted radio baritone; Arlova and Pridoux, solo ballet dancers of the San Carlo Opera company; Arthur Kraft, concert tenor; Loring Campbell, magician; and the Cotter Miller Players. All these programs are available to summer school students at no extra cost.

Outstanding teachers have been secured for a master school of music; for a special course in piano methods; a reading clinic will be conducted by Miss Lena Mary Horton, nationally known reading expert.

Dr. Mowat G. Fraser, summer school director, has stated that he wishes "to give students all possible recreational advantages without sacrificing any of the standards of the winter session."

**WEEKLY BROADCAST OFF**  
The regular Winthrop weekly broadcast has been discontinued until the summer session, it has been announced by Dr. Roberts.

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## Summer School "Keeps Mental Machinery Trim"

By NANCY COGGESHALL

You'll like summer school at Winthrop. Just ask anybody who has ever come back why they were here and how they liked it, and you'll find only a very small percentage who insist that they came because they had to.

Many think of summer school as a conglomeration of all kinds of students who have failed, students who are exceptionally brilliant, and school teachers who must attend in order to hold their jobs. However, those who have come before and those who plan to come this summer seem to feel that summer school is more of an incentive to keep one's mind in good working shape and an outlet for excess energy than a way of "getting by". "I don't want to stagnate at home this summer," says one junior who hopes to be back.

There is lots to do at summer school. A free Artist Course series is held each year; there is a directed play program with bascule games, picnics, and swimming meets for entertainment, and last but not least men are allowed at Winthrop in the summer.

All in all, summer school is a grand place for one to keep "on her toes" mentally and have a wonderful time while she's doing it.

DR. MARTIN, WHEELER TELLS

TALLEST IN A.U.P. MELEE

(Continued from page 1)

piece of antiquated underwear.

Looking around the room with much trepidation to see what other offending gifts they had donated.

Dr. Martin spied a can of dog manure cure and a box of pills on the table. She was momentarily stunned with horror. Then quickly catching up the articles, she thrust them into the deep pockets of her skirt.

Turning abruptly and noting instantly the bare table top, the Belgian screamed. "What has become of my dog manure cure and my pills?" Dr. Martin sheepishly returned them without an explanation, and left the room.

There was nothing she could say. The gifts were stored in a room, and they mysteriously disappeared while the Belgian was away. At her return, however, she solved the mystery immediately. "That Miss Martin, she took those things," she insisted. "And could I blame her?" asks Dr. Martin.

Second Place

Second place went to Dr. Wheeler, who told of an ordeal at "Hopkins". He was taking his oral for a Ph.D. and a professor who had always disliked him asked the name of Gray's cat which was drowned in a tub of gold fishes. "Wheeler" could not think of its name. Other questions were fired at him. He did fairly well until the question came again, "Wheeler, what about Gray's cat?" Every time there was a lull in the questioning the professor asked, "What about Gray's cat?" And Gray's

cat got farther and farther away.

All the while "Wheeler" was answering the other questions he was groping in all the recesses of his mind for the name of Gray's cat.

Even as he was going out the door at the conclusion of the exam the question was asked again—triumphantly, "What about the name of Gray's cat?" Whirling quickly, Wheeler shouted proudly, "Selma!"

Miss Dowell

Miss Pattle Dowell's third-place-winning story concerned an episode with an admiring 11-year-old.

It was the day of ardent love letters, and there had been the usual exchange. Going for a walk Sunday afternoon, the youngsters made plans to go to church together that night. They met quite accidentally at the front gate and managed to make a get-away because Mrs. Dowell was not at home and Miss Dowell's father was the preacher. As they sat and listened to his sermon, his voice grew more and more soothing. Being young and very much in love, they fell into a deep and untroubled sleep. Suddenly realizing that the audience had started to sing, both jumped up with a startled exclamation, "Oh!" The found, much to their dismay, that they were the only ones standing in the church.

Dr. Naudain's experience was with a relative who insisted that his Ph.D. made him as good as the professor under whom he had studied—in the presence of the professor; Miss Bradford's with an attempt to kiss a cousin who alternately drew back and took the initiative—while she was always doing the opposite; Miss Potter's with a student who gave her a bottle of gardenia perfume after being sent from her class; Miss Cragwell's with a momentarily un-

## M. A. Degree, Music, Feature Programs

Master's degree credit will be offered at Winthrop for the first time since 1932 at the 1940 summer session, and it will be made possible to win a Master's degree by summer attendance alone, according to Dr. Mowat G. Fraser, director of summer school.

A faculty of 35, 26 of whom belong to the regular Winthrop teaching staff, will offer courses and degrees in 18 different fields, including art, astronomy, biology, chemistry, commerce, economics, education, English, geography, health, history, home economics, journalism, library science, mathematics, modern languages, music, politics and government, and psychology.

Some features of the session will be a free penmanship class taught by Miss Maud Pampin, courses in music methods by Mr. and Mrs. Crosby Adams, nationally known musicians and music teachers, special music classes under Arthur Kraft and Edwin Hughes, and a reading clinic to demonstrate teaching backward children.

Expecting a larger attendance than was possible last year because of the polio epidemic, the directors have allowed for several short courses and classes which will be conducted as a laboratory for teachers.

Students interested in attending summer school should pay their room reservation fee as soon as possible in order to assure themselves of a dormitory room, it is said.

identified man's voice — which turned out to be a radio; Dr. McCain's with the practice of "untechnical" life saving on a pretty Latin teacher whom he soured repeatedly in the process; Mr. Terry's with taking a girl home late at night in an unfamiliar town, and finding himself hopelessly lost; Miss Schucart's with mistaking the name of a Swedish newspaper for the name of a town; Dr. Hess' with being accused of occupying a man's room in a New York hotel; Mr. Thompson's with friends who always comment on the beauty of the shepherd dog with which he posed for a picture; Miss Tingley's with walking five blocks in New York between a baby elephant and the Queen of Sheba in a parade of Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey circus; and Miss Post's with arriving in Detroit with the realization that the friend with whom she was traveling was still in Ann Arbor.



The thirty-two counselors pictured above are to advise and be "big sisters" to next year's freshmen. These girls were chosen this year from the rising junior and senior classes.

## Scholarship Girls Speak in Assembly

Chapel yesterday featured short talks by the five girls holding the most important campus honorary scholarships.

The program, conducted by Dr. James P. Kinard, was given for the purpose of explaining the significance of each scholarship, and honoring the donors.

Girls taking part were Margaret Stringfellow, who holds the Wm. Brawley scholarship; Elizabeth Jordan and Eleanor McDermaid, holders of the Gill Wyllie scholarships; Margaret Nims and Daisy M. Jones, holding the Julius Friedhelm scholarships.

Music was furnished by the band which played an opening number, "Circus Parade" and Swane River Melodies.

Said Rose, "The duty of a freshman counselor is not to enforce Student Government rules, although the counselors lend their influence and support to this. It is not to advise about courses, but to help bridge the gap between the student's home life and the new college environment by being a sympathetic, helpful person to whom they can come."

## Willcox Explains New Counselor Set-Up For '40

"To make use of the greater maturity and college experience of the juniors and seniors, future freshman counselors will be chosen from those classes, Rose Willcox, chief freshman counselor for next year, said in an interview with "The Johnsonian" this week.

It was pointed out, however, that the change was brought about by no dissatisfaction with the sophomore counselors but merely to have the benefit of the additional year or so of college background.

"Juniors and seniors look at life after college," said Rose, "whereas sophomores more often look back on their high school and first college year." The older counselors were recommended by the Y. W. C. A. executive board with the approval of the dean, dormitory hostesses, and Y cabinet because they would have more to offer a freshman than one just out of that class herself.

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## Here and There At Annual May Day Festivities



The Johnsonian's Juddy Parker caught with her camera various phases of Winthrop's May Day and Junior-Senior activities. In the upper photo can be seen a portion of the dancing couples in the first campus dance. The head table with Dean Hardin, Mrs. W. J. Roddey Sr., President Phelps, Dr. and Mrs. Kinard is middle left. Lovely Margaret Walker, May Queen, in her white lace princess style dress and train is middle right. The lower picture shows Dr. Phelps at the microphone accepting for the College the gestures students made with the caricatured figures of Dr. Kinard and Dr. Phelps.

## Hornsbey, Winthrop's Millay, Blows Off Steam—And Poetry

By Mary Claire Plackney—  
Just name a subject and she'll write a poem on it. She's the campus Millay, is Mabel Hornsbey, sophomore.

It all started three years ago, when, a mountain camp seeming much more attractive, Mabel was forced to attend summer school instead. "I was down on the world," said Mabel, "and I found that writing poetry served as the best means for 'blowing off steam'."

Now, with rhyming the chief of her hobbies, she has a little dog-eared notebook filled with poems about every subject, ranging from deep philosophy to campus scenery.

Mabel hails from Spartanburg, and what makes her rhyming abilities all the more surprising is her most "phys-edish" appearance. Her favorite old-timer is Shelly.

ly, and Carl Sandburg probably ranks first as her most esteemed "modern".

Although, she says, the majority of her poems are written during summer vacations, she finds time to write about two poems a month here on the campus.

Very modest about her talent, she dubs her verse "growing pains but a nice hobby".

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## Nine Students Go To Tar Heel Retreat Near Winston-Salem

The YWCA will be represented by nine students this weekend at the annual North Carolina student Y retreat at Camp Hanes near Winston-Salem.

Girls who will attend are Margaret Fant, Connie Smith, Eleanor Foxworth, Mary Lamar Beelen, Edna Holmes, Mabel McAllister, Mildred McKeithen, Julia Stanley, and Marjorie Holten dorf. The Winthrop group will conduct the first devotional program this evening.

The conference theme is "The Meaning of Christianity to the Student of 1940". Miss Elizabeth Stinson, who will accompany the group, is scheduled to lead a discussion group throughout the conference on "The Purpose of the Christian Association on a Modern Campus".

## Three Junior Recitals Given During Week

Two junior recitals were given this week in the music conservatory auditorium. The first, given by Marcene Baker, pianist; Mary Agnes Lunn, soprano; and Caroline Parham, pianist, was on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, while the second, given on Wednesday afternoon at the same hour, featured Louise Kinard, pianist; Anne McMichael, soprano; and Elsie Allen, pianist, as soloists.

Last Wednesday afternoon Mary Garner, pianist; Nan Sturgis, contralto; and Emily Beebe, pianist, gave their junior recital.

## Plautus Comedy to Be Given Wed.

Eta Sigma Phi will present "The Hunched Horse" by Plautus, a Roman comedy, in Johnson hall at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday evening. With the aid of comic masks designed by the art department, and a cast headed by Neil Ecker as a wily slave of Nuntio and Alice Blake as her hero, this play promises to be as humorous as last year's production of "The Twins from Syracuse".

Helen Dickson will play the crafty father, Count Castellan a greedy money lender, and Sara Ellen Cunningham the town drunk. Other members of the cast are Esther Bailey, Bettie Todd, Betty Brown, Virginia King, Margaret Noland, Elizabeth Rawl, and Arminia Langston.

## Miss Lochhead in Talks

Miss Dema Lochhead, of the education department, told the fifth and sixth grades of the Rock Hill public school Tuesday of her trip to South America last summer. Slides, postcards, and other pictures collected during her stay there were used to illustrate the talk.

Miss Lochhead will deliver another talk on South America to the Sponsist club Tuesday.

## Sksweepers Visit U.S.C.

Members of Sky Sweepers, and Dr. Ruth Stokes visited the Britain observatory at the University of South Carolina Wednesday afternoon. They were guests of Professor E. C. Coker, former head of the mathematics department at Winthrop college.

## Graham Says

## N. Y. A. Cut Would Endanger College Chances for Many

By MARGARET BRICE

That curtailment of N. Y. A. help would seriously affect enrollment in the colleges of the nation is almost certain, Business Manager A. M. Graham told journalism students in a press conference recently.

Bringing his statement near home, he said, "Winthrop could lose at least 100 students per year should N. Y. A. be discontinued. Two hundred girls now have N. Y. A. help, and only 75 have college scholarships." He explained further that the number of college scholarships could not be increased, in the event of discontinuance of N. Y. A., because they had not been decreased when the N. Y. A. began. So that if the college tried to make provision for these students, it would necessitate a cut somewhere else in the College budget. "The only possibility would be for the State to appropriate approximately \$20,000 a year to take care of it," he said.

Mr. Graham pointed out, however, that he was reasonably sure that the N. Y. A. would continue. "It's been too valuable a youth project for the government to throw it aside," he said.

Mr. Graham discussed that a dry cleaning plant costing approximately \$5000 might be incorporated in the present laundry building this summer. "Although there would have to be some limitations, adequate cleaning would be provided for every girl," he promised. "The overhead will be very little more, and our primary responsibility is to 1750 girls trying

to get an education against great odds," he said in justification of such added services to students.

The business manager was emphatic in saying the idea of providing extra dormitory space had not been abandoned.

In regard to the dining room Mr. Graham commented, "I'm not pretending for a moment we have perfection, but we buy the finest foods available on the American market, and we have the most modern equipment in America. At present, we have plans for installing a toastening arrangement costing \$2,800. The business office spends 36 cents per person each day for raw food. There has never been any curtailment of food—it has been added to rather than taken from."

Mr. Graham is the one largely responsible for the Artist Course program, working with Dr. Phelps, Dr. Kinard, Dr. Roberts, and Dean Fraser. He said, "We try to get the best in any type of entertainment. It's not a matter of bringing good artists; we could get lots of them. We want the best." There is no profit from Artist Courses. Everything goes back in to bringing better entertainment. About \$14,000 in all was spent this year, according to Mr. Graham.

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COLUMBIA, S. C.

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## Can A Board Member Be A Friend?

● A new Student Government council went into office recently and with it went many shiftings of friendships.

On the eve of Student Government installation, we were greatly shocked to see a student approach one of her friends who had been chosen to the council, and, in all seriousness, bid her farewell as if they would not see each other for a year or more. "The price of being a council member," we were told. And thus a rather close friendship went into winter quarters, so to speak, for a year, or until another Student Government council would take over.

To us, such an attitude is extremely adolescent. To elect a girl to a position of honor and responsibility on the campus and then to isolate her because the position to which she has been chosen is likely to cramp one's selfish, law-breaking style is not only rude but very child-like.

The board members make enough sacrifices in time and energy to serve the student body without, in addition, having to sacrifice a year of close friendships with other students.

It's an evil that you and you and you, in your relationships with board members, alone can correct.

## "And Every One Had A Wonderful Time"

● Winthrop saw its first real dance last week, and now our hats are off to the juniors, seniors, and their dates for the way things went.

The administration had it well underplayed before the junior-senior banquet Saturday night that the experiment of dancing was just that—an experiment. The future of the campus light fantastic was to depend upon the manner in which those participating conducted themselves.

Now the banquet is over, and to date, we have heard exactly no criticisms of the affair. We have

heard none of the usual mummings about "the food being good but the entertainment boring". The few couples who didn't dance seemed to get a kick out of watching the others. The floor committee proved almost entirely unnecessary. The atmosphere was "wonderful." What's more, the dates actually enjoyed a Winthrop junior-senior.

And so, after Winthrop's first successful dance, we make due acknowledgments to the juniors for acquiring the long-sought-after privilege, the officials for granting it, and all those in attendance for their irreproachable conduct.

## "—Or Forever Hold Your Peace"

● Students like to gripe about anything or everything. We are always lamenting that students have little say-so in making college rules. It is a habit of ours to fuss and fume about our rights, but howling is about as far as we get; actually, we do nothing.

During the past two months members of a committee have been working on a plan for revision of our Student Government constitution. They have obtained the approval of Dr. Phelps; they have stated clearly the facts of the revision and its purposes; and they

have placed a box in the postoffice so that we might drop in suggestions as to how the revision should be made and what the new code should incorporate.

To date only one person has dropped an opinion into the suggestion box. The rest of us, while we will gripe endlessly about what is done, will lift not a finger in the making of this new constitution. It's only fair and sportsmanlike that we use our privilege of helping shape the new constitution, or failing—that we forever hold our peace about the results.

## We Pause to Remember

● Winthrop will, as it has for many years, observe this weekend the birthday of Robert C. Winthrop. And who was Robert C. Winthrop? President Phelps reminded us only the other day.

In the first place, he was the chairman of the Peabody board, an organization for disposing wisely of the wealth of George Peabody, which by a timely grant of money, helped to bring into realization the Winthrop Training School for teachers in Columbia. That school, founded by David Baneroff Johnson, is the forerunner of our present Winthrop.

In the second place, Robert C. Winthrop is the man whose name we call our own, and whose memory we perpetuate by so doing.

Winthrop students, or any college students, will take any holiday and ask no questions. Perhaps we take too many things without asking why. But, for our own mental self-respect, we should know who this man is and why we pause to do him honor.

## For Poetic Emoters

● All you poetically-minded, beauty-conscious maidens have a contest now designed especially for you. Miss Hall's "campus beauty spots" is something original in the way of competition and bids fair to be great fun besides providing a remedy for that form of spring fever which calls for poetic emoting.

## Fine Work, Tatler!

● The new Tatler, out this week, is a nice piece of work, and we hasten to commend its staff.

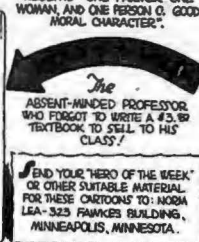
## Other Points of View

Dr. Kinard has long been a consistent advocate of much and continued recognition of campus scholarship and their holders. The program in assembly yesterday was at his suggestion. The Johnsonian asked him to say something in this column about the donors of those scholarships. He did and does. The note follows.

Yesterday, in assembly, the holders of certain scholarships at Winthrop college remembered, with their fellow students, the sponsors of these scholarships. This, we consider, was a gracious act on the part of the students of Winthrop college.

They were honoring a group of men and women of vision who could see even a small sum of money, properly expended, can help a large number of young women to a better life and, in the long run, improve the social status of a state.

We greet the present and the former holders of these scholarships; we salute those who shall hold them in



## 'Books I Must Read' List Piles Up As Vacation Time Draws Near

By MAY HOROVIN

Because college students are "too busy getting an education to read" during school months, many of them are making up book lists and saving their summer months for reading. It really is a good idea which, as often as not, has proved successful.

Summer is a season of lazy days when one lives nothing better than laying on one's stomach under a shady tree, propped on one's elbow, reading the season's newest novel. And some of Winthrop's students—and faculty members—have their list already composed and are adding to it every day.

Since the book business by DePue Du Maurier has been dramatized, its popularity is increasing—at least, it is more frequently seen on summer lists than any other book. Perhaps it is to be classed as an "old" book because it has been on the shelves in book stores for almost a year. Nevertheless, its popularity has just begun in Winthrop circles.

Gripes of War by John Steinbeck is another "old" book that is seen on many girls' lists. In fact, the only copy in school has made the rounds of every dormitory and is almost dog-eared with wear. Apparently there are some books that not even letters and lessons can delay.

Wild Geese Calling by Stewart Ed-

ward White is a new book which claims to be one of the best novels about Alaskan pioneers. Several girls and a faculty member mentioned this as a "must". It is a tale of an idyllic young couple who drifted to Alaska from the Pacific Northwest.

There was also mention of *Kitty Foyle* by Christopher Morley, the story of a white collar girl of the working class. One girl wanted to read Sandburg's Biography of Abraham Lincoln, but didn't know if she could get around to it. Other best-sellers, fiction and non-fiction, mentioned were *Escape* by Ethel Vance, *Face of the Nation* by Thomas Wolf, *The Sea Island Lady* by Francis Griswold, and *Wind, Sand, and Stars* by Antoine de Saint Exupery.

This list has some old favorites too. *Lorna Doone* by Blackmore, *The Master Builder* by Ibsen, and *Pride and Prejudice* by Austen are included. Just how many of the resolutions to read this will be kept is uncertain, but everyone's intentions are good, in May, at least.

So lists of "books I must read" pile up on this campus. They always have, and they always will. Like new year's resolutions, such lists are made, put away with good intentions, and often forgotten. Nevertheless, it is good for one's literary self respect to mean to read a book, whether that book is ever read or not.

## The Campus Town Hall

the years to come. In the name of Winthrop college, and the State of South Carolina, we thank the donors of these scholarships.

Put Up or Shut Up

To the Editor of "The Johnsonian": Two weeks ago the right to revise the Student Government was approved by Dr. Phelps. The announcement was made in "The Johnsonian" by the Student Government president, and all students were asked to submit suggestions for the revision.

For two weeks now the box for all such suggestions has been in the postoffice—empty.

A lot of talking has been done about the constitution, and a lot of student-criticism has been made. But, somehow, so is our mental laziness, we have failed to write down those criticisms and constructive (perhaps) suggestions, and drop them in the box.

If we want to have anything at all to do with the constitution-revision, it's time we woke up. For once we

have an opportunity to function as a real democracy, but we seem to be a little slow on the pick-up.

The first thing we're supposed to do is elect a constitutional convention. A tentative plan has been suggested: to elect six people from each dormitory, and three from the town students, the delegates to be nominated by petitions of 15 and elected by preferential secret ballot. It's up to the student body now to approve this plan or to suggest another. It's also up to the student body to tell that constitutional convention what it wants done to the constitution—and that's what the little box in the postoffice is for.

If ever we've done any kicking about undermooted ways of doing things at Winthrop, we ought to prove to everybody that we know how to function as a democracy. And if we don't take advantage of this opportunity, then 1789 girls are a bunch of spineless, lazy nit-wits who don't deserve to be taken seriously.

—Morrell Gleason.

## The JOHNSONIAN

Official Publication of Winthrop College.

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The Johnsonian wants to earn it a reputation for accuracy, thoroughness, and fairness in covering the Winthrop community. Will you kindly call our attention to any failure to measure up in these three fundamentals of good journalism. Use the wall box in the postoffice lobby.

NEWS BOARD  
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## Campusin'

WITH THE STAFF

This man should know: A girl may wear a golf outfit when she can't play golf; she may wear a bathing suit though she can't swim; but when she puts on a wedding gown she means business.

Here is our idea of an ideal weather report for an archery studio:

Monday—mist  
Tuesday—mist  
Wednesday—mist  
Thursday—mist  
Friday—bull's eye.

Somebody says a columnist is a person who likes to go places and boo things.

Confucius didn't say: Husband is man who fall in love at first sight; bachelor is man who look twice. Newsweek says: Germany is suffering from lack of coal and oil. Even Hitler cannot fuel all the people.

Whatever underclassmen owe to seniors there's something to be said vice versa. Maybe it is best expressed with

Lives of seniors all remind us  
Strive to do your best  
And departing leave behind you  
Notebooks that will help the rest.

When a teacher condescends in you that he appreciates your attitude in not jumping up and out at the first bell, by no means should you blurt out that it takes you a minute or two to wake up.

I like exams.  
I think they're fun.  
I never flunk  
A single one.  
I'm the teacher...

You can measure the successful life by any scale you like, but we like the way Mrs. A. J. Stanley puts it: "He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often, and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men, and the love of little children; who has filled his niche and accomplished his task; who has left the world better than he found it, whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem, or a rescued soul; who has never lacked appreciation of earth's beauty or failed to appreciate it; who has always looked for the best in others and given the best he had; whose life was an inspiration; whose memory a benediction."

For instance why not break the news with Now that the semester is drawing to a close, we suggest the faithful prepare to be philosophical about it all... and poetical something like this:

The semester has passed.  
I should be glad  
The semester has passed.  
But I am sad  
The semester has passed.  
Oh, and my lot  
The semester has passed.  
But I have not

A Clemson kayaker opines in rhyme: stable like the other night.

My conscience feels so black  
I think I'd better do what's right  
And give the damn thing back.

One Winthrop faculty member introduced another on a recent occasion in these words:

One generally introduces the man of many parts with considerable misgiving. To present the whole of him is to be too time-consuming; to present less than the whole man is to suffer the feeling of having done the job inadequately. Now, like the speaker of the evening. You know him as a poet, a teacher, a reader, an astronomer, a humorist, a philosopher, as a skilled artisan. I cannot add to his list in those fields. I'm going to introduce him in roles wherein I think I know him better than you... as a man of enormous sympathy, of broad tolerance, of great tenderness for every lowly living thing...

Somebody has been saying that girls are like newspapers

Because:  
They're healthier and stronger than they used to be  
They are worth looking over  
Back numbers aren't in demand  
They try hard to be up to date  
They aren't afraid to speak their minds  
They have much influence  
They can make or break a man  
A little color helps their looks  
They carry news wherever they go  
If they know anything they tell it  
Every guy should have one and leave his buddy's alone.



Anna Altheart Reports

# This Social Campus

## Culler Engagement Announced Friday At Massey Home; Wedding June 5

The engagement of Harriet Ayer Culler to the Reverend William Paul Worley Jr., was announced last Friday afternoon at a lovely reception for the bride-elect, given by Mrs. Reese Massey and her sister, Miss Thelma Hammond, at their home on Oakland avenue. The wedding is to take place on June 5 in Limestone Methodist church at Welliton.

Mrs. Frevil Culler, Harriet's sister, opened the door for guests, who were welcomed by Mrs. C. W. Frew and Anne Williamson. Mrs. A. C. Patterson and Mildred McKelthan entertained the guests in the reception hall, which was decorated with Picardy gladioli, irises, and pansies. Jane Kennedy introduced guests to the main receiving group in the living room with its lovely decorations of spring flowers in pastel colors, with yellow and pink tulips predominating.

Receiving with Mrs. Massey were the guest of honor, Harriet Culler, wearing a costume of misty blue net with a corsage of pink carnations and lilies of the valley, Mrs. Edwin L. Culler, Mrs. H. J. Jarrell, Christine Riley, Mrs. J. R. Smith, Mrs. Gordon Chappell, and Thelma Hammond.

Mrs. Kate Glenn Hardin and Mrs. G. P. Lambright directed guests to the living room where they were entertained by Miss Melvin Ellis and Miss Jean Jones. Misses Julie Kelly, Susan Hollis, Marlene Baker, and Mrs. Glenn Brackett served white and green block cream and individual white cakes on which were written "Harriet and Paul" in green. Mr. Elizabeth Sloan and Mrs. H. S. Sloan were the guests of honor.

The Reverend Mr. Worley is the son of Mr. W. P. Worley of Bristol, Tenn. He was graduated from Emory and Henry in Virginia, and finished his seminary work



at Emory university in Atlanta, Georgia. He is director of Young People's work and the Youth's Crusade movement of the Methodist church. He is a member of the General Board of Christian Education of this church and has headquarters in Nashville, Tenn., where the couple will make their home following their marriage in June.

## McCrae Added To Summer Artist Series

John Richards McCrae, South Carolina baritone of note, has been added to the regular summer Artist Course series. Together with Miss Carol Glenn, violinist, Mr. McCrae makes the second South Carolinian to appear on the summer series.

More season tickets for next year's Artist Course series have been sold already than the net total of those sold for this year's series, according to Business Manager A. M. Graham. Approximately every seat on first floor is filled.

## Seniors Celebrate In Mardi Gras Setting At Junior-Senior

Seniors and their dates spent a gay evening banqueting and dancing amid the colorful scenes of the junior-senior reception Saturday night. Carrying out the theme of the celebrated Mardi Gras festival held annually in New Orleans, the reception was complete with comic floats and the so-called Canal street and Kitchen boulevard, made more realistic by artificial street lights.

At one end of the gaily decorated dining hall, near the receiving line, were two large revolving wooden frameworks covered with balloons, forming a huge J and S. Balloons were also streaming from lights. In the receiving line were Margaret Fant and her escort, George Gage; Reba Smith and William McAlley; and Mary Riley Whitaker and Robert Grith.

The comic floats were dining room carts, each covered with a gigantic water lily, on which sat huge masks of President Phillips, Dr. Kinard, Dean Fraser, Dean Hardin, Harriet Culler, and Edith Grier. Other floats contained ballet dancers, both real and mock.

But with all the lovely decorations and gorgeous menu, the heart of the evening was the program of dancing to the music of Harry Raymond and his Newberry orchestra, the first dance ever held at Winthrop.

## Secondary Ed Club Initiates 24 New Members

At the initiation of the new Secondary Education club Thursday afternoon the following were brought into the club: Dorothy McCown, Penny Keene, Edna Holmes, Margaret Fant, Thelma Hicklin, Margaret Dukes, Grace Blakeney, Josephine Stirling, Seale Lawrence, Ruth Burts, Annie Sarah Higgins, Virginia Davis, Ruth McMahon, Alice Martin, Nellie Boggs, Johnnie Knight, Pearl Myers, Dorothy Warner, Ann Blair, Hope Falser, Mary Bell, Margaret Hall, Helen Hanna, and Elizabeth Sosnowski.

President Margaret Wiggins reports that plans are being made for an entertainment for old and new members in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Maggini soon.

## FACULTY MEMBERS TO LOW COUNTRY

Dr. Vera MacNair, Miss Mary Culvert, and Dean Mowat G. Fraser visited the low country antebellum plantations near Rutawville last Saturday.

## Band Members Recognized For Service

Ten members of the Winthrop college band were recently awarded chevrons in recognition of their work, according to Mark Biddle, director. Receiving these awards were Mary Jane Sanford, student director; Amanda Morgan, drum major; Theo Sowell, librarian; Mary Brandon, Mildred Alford, Eleanor Foxworth, Eleanor Lovett, Mary Sue Britton, Frances Nicks, and Marian Sprague, holders of first chair positions.

Two year service bars were given to Marian Sprague, Miriam Bonner, Elizabeth Young, Leslie Williams, Martha Blakely, Louise Williams, Jewel Young, Rose Stouffer, Mildred Alford, Catherine Robinson, Evelyn Dobbin, Ethel Steeper, Helen Hutto, Kitty Youngblood, Martha Valentine, Jessie Mauldin, Sarah Hudson, Kathryn Hugiam, Faye Martin, Frances Nicks, Florence Power, Lucy Clements, Virginia McKinney, Harriet Shillinglaw, Frances Olson, Elizabeth Shirley, Catherine Bailey, Elizabeth Dickinson, Theo Sowell, Eleanor Lovett, Jean Dunlap, Elisabeth Vaughn, Frances Crouch, Eleanor Foxworth, Dorothy Seder, Rosalind Branch, Mary Brandon, Mary J. Sanford, Bobbie Jones, Margaret Nelson, Susan Gees, Peg Williams, Rebecca Seely, Angelina Towill, Mary Young, Lucy Longshore, and Amanda Morgan.

The following received one year service bars: Anne Hetrick, Martha Spencer, Sara McKenzie, Virginia King, Juanita Olson, Martha Blakely, Sara Edwards, Eleanor McFadden, Emma King, Lorraine Lovett, Billie Bush, Ruth Harrell, Dorothy Linehouse, Betty Hamilton, Glenn Proctor, Nettie Cannon, Hope Pailey, Julie Smook, Josephine Cox, Madeline Merritt, Edwina Barr, Ellen Dickerson, Mary Sue Britton, Louise Howard, Faith Townsend, Sara Rogers, Maggie Herndon, June Cannon, Nellie Welling, Kathleen Heidman, Elizabeth Gaskin, Aurelia King, Margaret Johnson, and Olga Yous.

## A.A.A. Installs Officers

The approximately 50 guests at the Athletic Association's installation banquet Wednesday evening were entertained by a program centered around sports. This program was a broadcast over station S-P-O-R-T-S and featured Professor Whiz and Major Bowles. The menu included fried chicken, potatoes, peas, gravy, tomato salad, salad dressing, strawberry shortcake, and tea.

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In linen, headed and washable leathers. White and pastel .... \$8c. 1.00, 1.50, 2.50

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Cool washable fabric gloves. Tailored pull on styles ..... \$8c & \$9c

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Hand rolled linens. Chinese hand made. Shown white, and apricot, pastel and coral ..... 15c. 19c. 25c. 48c. 50c  
Gay floral prints with hand rolled hems 10c

**Compacts and Cigarette Cases**  
Smooth enamel and leather ..... 25c. 50c. 85c

**FINE SILK ROSE**  
Clear smooth fitting stockings in the newest spring shades. .... 48c. 58c. 69c. 79c. \$1.00

Yardley's Old English Lavender and April Violent Yalcum  
**Bath Power, Soap, Sachet** ..... 85c to \$1.50

Dorothy Perkins  
**Cologne and Bath Powder**  
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**BELK'S**

## Tatler Senior Staff Receive Books At Colorful Banquet

Lisawa Elberbe, retiring editor of "The Tatler", passed on the key of "The Tatler" office to the newly-elected editor, Caroline Anderson, Friday night at a banquet honoring the senior staff.

Carrying out the color scheme of this year's book, which was distributed this week to approximately 1100 girls, the decorations, staff and feminine guest corsages were in yellow and white.

Besides the senior staff who received the first editions of the books, those present included Dean Mowat G. Fraser, to whom the annual was dedicated; faculty advisor Dr. Hampton Jarrell, and Mrs. Jarrell; W. J. Crithon, printer from the Observer printing house in Charlotte, and Mrs. Crithon; M. L. Glover from the Lynchburg Engraving company in Lynchburg, Va., and Mrs. Glover; and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jarrell, the latter of whom is the former Bea Largent, last year's business manager for "The Tatler".

## Brice, Towill Named Summer Hostesses

Mrs. Veda Brice and Mrs. John Towill will serve as joint hostesses for undergraduates in South during the summer session, and Mrs. Cora Hargrove and Mrs. Mary Jones will preside over North, according to Dean Mowat G. Fraser. The hostesses were chosen earlier in the year but residence halls in which they would be placed were not decided until this week.

## "That's Right You're Wrong", Sat. Movie

That's right, you're wrong because it's got everything in it that the Kay Kyser program has, including the Kayser program.

The story of this film is in whole and in short the story of how Kay Kyser came to Hollywood to make a motion picture.

Instead of presenting the band leader as a band leader distressed by complications, it presents him simply as Kay Kyser. He's brought to Hollywood because of his radio popularity to star in a picture and found impossible as an actor.

Silver-voiced Ginny Simms sings her way through the picture and the band swings out with hit tunes.

The movie will be held at 7:30 in the new auditorium.

**Eckhardt**  
NORTH YOUNG  
North Young Street  
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Dine Where  
Your Mother Dined  
**THE PERIWINKLE TEA ROOM**  
The favorite dining place of  
Winthrop Daughters, Mothers  
and Fathers for many years.  
Drop in Any Time for a  
Tasty Sandwich or a Full Meal  
PRICES REASONABLE  
The  
**Periwinkle Tea Room**

## HOW TO WIN BOY-FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE STAG-LINES

By Dales Dorothy Clix

**Dear Miss Clix:** The instructor who teaches Poetry 3-A at our college is a wonderfully handsome young bachelor with a divine Harvard accent, who expresses beautiful thoughts. I've fallen in love with him—but though I sit in the front row, he doesn't even seem to know I'm in the room. My parents, who are wealthy but provincial, taught me never to use cosmetics, yet—in class today!—My Poet said: "Only through artifice is the merely female transmuted into the ravishingly feminine."  
IN A DILEMMA

**Dear "In a Dilemma":** If your parents are wealthy they probably hate being provincial, or they wouldn't have sent you to college. My guess is that if you can make a perfectly good Harvard poet they'll be proud to show off their new son-in-law to the neighbors. They'll forgive you the cosmetics. Don't forget that poets are extremely susceptible to beautiful hands—the Swinburne influence. So, transmute!—make your fingernails ravishing.

**AND NOW, DEAR, READ THE NEXT COLUMN CAREFULLY!**

**AND HE'S WHAT YOU CAN DO ABOUT BEAUTIFUL NAILS**  
To have those lovely fingernails that men admire—tint your nails with the amazing new nail polish, DURA-GLOSS, that millions of women have switched to in recent months! No wonder—DURA-GLOSS is different! It flows on with amazing smoothness, hardens to a brilliant gem-hard lustre that lasts far longer without tacking and chipping! Have the most beautiful fingernails in the world! At any cosmetic counter, buy DURA-GLOSS, 10 cents a bottle!

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**ENGLISH COMPLEXION POWDER**  
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FOR BOTH  
Better hurry and get your while supply is available  
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ON HAMPTON  
Reasonable  
Good  
Photographs  
**THACKSTON'S STUDIO**  
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**Graduation Gifts**  
**NEW BAGS**  
In linen, headed and washable leathers. White and pastel .... \$8c. 1.00, 1.50, 2.50  
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Cool washable fabric gloves. Tailored pull on styles ..... \$8c & \$9c  
**LOVELY HANKIES**  
Hand rolled linens. Chinese hand made. Shown white, and apricot, pastel and coral ..... 15c. 19c. 25c. 48c. 50c  
Gay floral prints with hand rolled hems 10c  
**Compacts and Cigarette Cases**  
Smooth enamel and leather ..... 25c. 50c. 85c  
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Yardley's Old English Lavender and April Violent Yalcum  
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What is said to be the prettiest May Court ever to grace Winthrop's May Day is pictured above. Posing for *The Johnsonian* just before the May Day exercises last Saturday are, standing, left to right on the front row, Betty Bridges, crown bearer, Queen Margaret Walker, and her maid, Jessie Huggins. On the second row are Ann Willimon, Nancy Sanders, Angeline Towill, Mildred Durham, Doris McFadden, Pauline Laye, Theresa Babb, Sara Perry, Sue Wylie, Sue Fitzpatrick, Jacqueline Wheeler, Myrtle Smith, Ruth Knight, Katherine Finklea, Marian Masters, and Kathryn Kerhulas.

## 22 Receive Athletic Emblems

Twenty-two emblems and twelve stars for one year's service were awarded at the Athletic Association banquet Wednesday. Marian Andrews, Sara Barnwell, Alice Blake, Martha Claus, Wenda Dargan, Margaret Dempsey, Catherine Easterlin, Mable Hornsby, Agnes Leland, Connie Smith, Kathryn Smith, and Elizabeth Veronee received stars, and Dot Bryant, Jane Edwards, Helen Faulk, Har-

riet Gage, Louise Gault, Annalane Gray, Margaret Harris, Marjorie Holtzendorff, Marion John, Sarah Justice, Margaret Limehouse, Elizabeth Lofton, Dorothy McFadden, Nancy Melver, Rheta McLeod, Nan McKinnon, Martha Porter, Anne Quattlebaum, Anne Townsend, Faith Townsend, Betty Williams, and Ann Wise received emblems.

## Frosh, Sophs Play In Baseball Series

Beginning on May 14, two baseball games a day will be played in the Athletic association series. It is said by Miss Margaret Lee, director. Two freshman teams two sophomore teams and a miscellaneous team will play in the games.

## 35 Taking Life Saving Examination

Life saving exams for the 35 students taking senior life saving will be completed by May 11. Water safety instructors Helen Faulk, Agnes Leland, Margaret Harris, Margaret Hamilton, Elizabeth Wills, Elizabeth Veronee, Edith Gentry, Katherine Easterlin, Anne Quattlebaum, Alice Blake, Miss Lee and Miss Causey will act as judges.

## Bethea to Preside Over Dance Club

Marie Bethea, junior from Dillon, was elected president of the Modern Dance club for next year at a recent club meeting in the gym. She succeeds Elizabeth Holland of Edgefield as president of the organization.

Other officers chosen at the meeting are Marydale Kemp, sophomore from Johnston, secretary; Edith Bookhardt, sophomore from Cameron, treasurer; and Susan Brodie, sophomore from Aiken, chairman of costumes. The new officers will assume their duties after the athletic installation banquet May 8.

## Magginis in Addresses

Dr. W. D. Maggins delivered a commencement address at a Cleveland county, N. C., consolidated school Monday night. Dr. Maggins will deliver a commencement address in Ridgeway, May 28.



It's a bull session, not in a dormitory room, but in the new lounge which has been fixed in the corrective room of the gymnasium. The College donated the money for the furniture, and the Athletic association contributed the draperies and covers. The lounge is for the use and enjoyment of all students. Reading left to right in the picture above are Penny Knaese, Virginia Dobbin, Catherine Easterlin, and Harriett Wannamaker.

## Camp Leadership Classes Bring Job Offers to Seniors

Miss Fannie Punderburke, Girl Scouts of Gastonia, N. C., spoke to the camp leadership class of the Athletic association Tuesday on camping with Girl Scouts. Other visitors who have been

interviewing and talking to the classes include Miss Edna Simpson, of Greenville Y. W., Miss Carrie Weaver, Winston-Salem, Miss Helen Ferguson, Columbia Y. W., Miss Janet Smith, of the Charlotte Y. W., and Miss Frances Gregory, of the Girl Scouts in Jacksonville, Fla.

Many from the camp leadership classes have had two and three offers of summer placements.

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## Keith Installs Citadel P. K. D. Chapter

Dr. Warren Keith installed a chapter of Pi Kappa Delta at Citadel last weekend. As province-governor he will install new P. K. D. chapters at Carson City, Nev., and at Cookeville, Tenn., in the near future.

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## Eighty Attend Picnic

Lucille Heustess reports that approximately 80 out of a possible 90 attended the Elementary Education club picnic last Monday. The girls who went at 3 o'clock enjoyed a trip through the nursery and a boat ride. The truck carried other girls at 4 o'clock to return at 6:30. There were hot dogs, cold drinks, graham crackers with marshmallows, and chocolate candy for the hungry crowd.

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## Sanders Names New Chairmen

The recently elected chairmen of all ten activity clubs sponsored by the Athletic association were announced by president Mary Sanders at the installation banquet Wednesday night.

The chairmen and the clubs they will head are as follows: Ethel Brown, Baseball; Marie Bethens, Modern Dance; Dot Humphreys, Hockey; Dot Reeder, Basketball; Mary Lipscomb, Tennis; Helen Eders, Folk Dance; Frances Burns, Hiking and Outing; Clara Webb, Recreational Sports; Nan McKinnon, Swimming; and Virginia Black, Archery.

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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

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## STEVENSON

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HELENE HUGHES  
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and MAUREEN O'HARA  
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GLORIA JEAN in  
"IF I HAD MY WAY"